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Students May File for ASSSC Offices Soon

Help Week to Feature Services to Community

Services to the campus and the community will characterize Help week, which will be presented by the Inter Fraternity council Monday through April 12. Al Russell, IFC vice president is in charge of the affair which will replace the Hell Week held by fraternities on most campuses.

Pledges from the individual fraternities will do work on campus and on off campus fraternities.

Xi Theta Chi will be in charge of cleaning up and repairing Alumni Grove. Members of Delta Phi Omega will mow campus lawns. Alpha Pi Delta members will paint the benches in front of the Student Lounge and the library. Kappa Sigma Kappa will be in charge of painting new white lines in the campus parking lots. Omega Chi Delta members will line the track for meets.

Pledges from the five fraternities will assist the Sacramento chapter of the American Red Cross by collecting used furniture and refinishing it. Each fraternity will work one day of next week for the Red Cross. The schedule is Alpha Phi Delta, Monday; Kappa Sigma Phi, Tuesday; Delta Phi Omega, Wednesday; Omega Chi Delta, Thursday; and Xi Theta Chi, Friday.

Students Should Plan For SWAC

Sacramento State College students who wish to atend the annual Student World Affairs conference, which will be held at the University of California, April 26-28, may take preliminary steps toward doing so by contacting Dr. Mahmut Lacin, assistant professor of political sciences, in his office, 203 Douglas Hall.

The conference, which will include seminars, lectures and a dance, is open to all students. Theme of the conference is, "The changing loyalties of the United States."

Topics to be discussed include: foreign policy, military factors and several others.

Housing will be furnished free fo charge by the University, and SSC will pay registration and food expenses of its delegates.

Last year 15 students attended the conference.

Board Goes Today To Elk Grove Site

All members of the all college picnic coordinator's board will travel to Elk Grove park today, to examine the facilities. They will meet in the student lounge at 2 p.m.

The college picnic will be held May 31 between 1 p.m. and midnight. Activities include a car parade, swim meet, variety show, beard contest, bonfire singing and will conclude with a dance that will run from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"Arrangements for the picnic are progressing at a very nice clip," said David Swope, executive coordinator of the all college picnic.

The picnic committee meets every Thursday evening in the committee room of the Administration building.

Their next meeting will be April 25 at 7:30.

Coming Events

TODAY — Ticket sales, Silver Key dinner, cafeteria foyer, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY — Golden Empire music festival, Little Theater, all day.

MONDAY — Student Council, Sierra Room, 3 p.m.; NCOA, Engineer Club and XI Theta Chi meetings.

TUESDAY — IFC, Desseret, Westminster, MENC, Pro Artibus, Delta Phi Omega and SAM meetings.

WEDNESDAY — Alpha Pi Delta meeting.

THURSDAY — Phi Kappa Delta, Psych Club, Baptist Union, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Students May See Activity Records

Students interested in checking their Sacramento State College activity sheets may do so April 8-12, according to Dr. Roberta Christie, associate dean of students.

The sheets serve a dual purpose, said Dr. Christie. They are used to check the activities of a student for various student awards, and, for employers to see extra curricular activities of a prospective employee.

Certified active club members will be eligible to take psychology 112 and 12 this fall. The student leadership course is currently available to officers of campus organizations only.

Dr. Christie also said that campus organizations should be sure that lists of members are submitted to her office so that members can be given credit.

Help Week Under Way

FRATERNITY PARTICIPATION—Fraternity men Gene Foster, Ron Limberger, Eddie Soto, Andy Martin, and Russ Munger, left to right, symbolize the Participation by Fraternities in Help week by painting a table. Hornet Photo by Jay Weldon

Brammer Sets Deadline For Scholarships; April 15

April 15 is the deadline to register for any of 18 different scholarships, according to Dr. Lawrence M. Brammer, associate dean of students.

Ranging from $25 to $400, the scholarships cover a number of fields of interest including music, journalism, sales, teaching, accounting, physical education, psychology, art and mathematics.

Bammer said it is important that any student interested in applying for these, or any other, scholarships come into 230 Administration building as soon as possible.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from Mrs. Phyllis Munson, in the same office.

There is also a scholarship to be given by the American Association of University Women to a sophmore woman with the highest cumulative grade point average. The SSC Faculty Wives Association will give $100 to an outstanding high school senior planning to attend this college.

Legislature Cuts Building Program

Sacramento State College's building program suffered a $152,050 cut from a legislative committee last week.

The senate finance committee reduced the SSC budget by that amount as part of a wholesale budget trimming. Three other state colleges were clipped a total of $818,805.

SSC will receive $3,549,080 for its building program instead of the requested $3,701,130.

Los Angeles State College took the biggest cut, $446,800. The other colleges to lose at the meeting were San Diego State and Fresno State.

The cuts were partially offset by budget increases amounting to $665,510 which the committee granted to three other colleges including Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences, Chico State College and San Francisco State College.

Monday Set As Last Day To Drop Class

Students are warned that two deadline dates regarding the dropping of a course and graduation have been set for next week. Dr. W. D. Albright, admissions officer, announced that next Monday is the last day that a course may be dropped without the possibility of academic penalty while next Friday is the last day that seniors may file for June graduation.

Election Director Lists Rules For Voting Forms

Petitions for Associated Students offices will be available Monday through Friday in the office of Dr. Roberta Christie, associate dean of students, in the Administration building, according to Nanci Pierce, coordinator of elections.

All petitions must be returned by noon next Friday.

In order to be eligible for Associated Students president, a student must have attended Sacramento State College for a full year, be a senior at time of taking office, and have an over all grade point average of 2.5.

Secretary-treasurer must be an upper division student and have a grade point average of 2.25.

Men's and Women's representative must also be an upper division student with a 2.0 average.

To be eligible for the yell leader position a student has to have taken at least 30 units and have a 2.0 average.

Associated Students officers have expressed a desire to talk to any students interested in learning the responsibilities of holding an elective office.

1000 Signup Goal Nears Completion

The mass inoculation program for polio vaccine shots was 250 nearer its goal of 1,000 signups today.

This program must have 1,000 signups by April 24 if the shots are to be given.

Floyd Fennochio, chairman, urged students to sign up as soon as possible at the booth in front of the cafeteria. The signup procedure is very simple, he said. If the student is over 21 he may just sign his name and pay his 25 cents. If the student is under 21, he must pick up a card at the booth and have his parent or guardian sign it.

When the student signs up he will be assigned a 15 minute period at some time on May 1 or later. He will be let out of class to keep this appointment, the chairman added.

The inoculation program will be done in the student lounge instead of the gymnasium as originally planned.

Students May Take History Exam Soon

Students may fulfill the state law requiring the passing of a test in California history by appearing April 13 from 9 a.m. to noon in 105 Douglass Hall, according to Dr. Edward H. Howes, assistant professor of history.

Three separate examinations will be given, Howes said, state and local government (including California), U.S. government, and U.S. history.

Athletic Awards Approved By SSC Student Council

Twenty-seven athletic letter awards were approved at Monday's abbreviated Student Council meeting.

Members of the varsity basketball team received ten letter, boxing team, seven and freshman basketball, ten.

Floyd Fennochio, chairman of the polio committee, reported that signups for the shots had been started and the students were cooperating very well.

April 24 will be the final day for signups.

Paul Plescia, ICC ex-officio member of the Council, read a statement into the minutes in which he complained of being quoted out of context by The Hornet of March 29 in reference to Council's meeting of the 25th.

The ICC'er protested the coverage of the discussion of gambling in the Student Lounge as being out of context. The off-hand and jocular remarks made by members of the Council were quoted and Plescia felt that the average reader who saw the story would wonder about the type of representatives on the Council.

A less personal and more objective type of reporting was suggested. Plescia also felt that approval of quotations should be given by Council members before they were printed.

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Quote Policy Outlined

In recent weeks, some question has arisen concerning The Hornet's editorial policy on several issues. The most recent blast against the paper came Monday when Paul Plescia, Inter Club council's delegate to the Student Council, accused the paper of "quoting out of context."

Specifically, Plescia referred to a series of statements, quoted in last week's issue of The Hornet, which made the ICC man look rather foolish. Plescia admits he said them, but questions the paper's right to print them.

Plescia claimed that his statements (he said in effect that John Krier's secretary should carry a shot gun to help her combat Student lounge gambling) were made in a facetious manner and that he really didn't mean what he said at all.

The Hornet realizes that many statements are made in Council meetings which obviously are not to be taken at face value. The paper does not believe it is necessary to publish such innocent by-play in all cases. However, the right of a newspaper to print what it chooses of the transcript of a legislative body has been recognized since the drafting of the first amendment to the U.S. constitution.

In Plescia's strongly worded indictment of The Hornet at last week's Student Council meeting, he said "I wish to protest the abuse of quotes by irresponsible Hornet reporters." It should not be necessary to remind the ICC delegate that the "quotes" were made by him and that The Hornet reporter merely transferred them to the printed page. Plescia could have easily prevented their publication—all he had to do was not say them.

Perhaps this points up a good rule for Council members to follow. "If you don't want it to be in The Hornet—don't say it." Such a rule would have two immediate beneficial effects. It would eliminate the chance of misrepresentation caused by questionable quotes, and it would comb some of the verbal garbage out of Council debates.

The Hornet certainly does not want to gag the free right of any member (even a non-voting one) to speak his mind on any issue. However, The Hornet reserves the right to quote any statement and to let the chips fall where they may.

All that the Council members are asked to do is think before they speak. For most members this should cause no great difficulty — and it might even improve the quality of Council discussions.

Buildings Need Names

Sacramento State College is in the midst of a gigantic building program. A new classroom building is nearing completion behind the Education building, two more buildings are also under construction. Despite a $152,050 cut inflicted in the program last week by a state senate committee, it looks like the college will get $3,549,080 from the state for building purposes. In short, there are going to be a lot of new buildings on this campus in the next few years.

This fact should magnify the realization that buildings at SSC have no names. To be sure, they are designated, Education building, Music-Speech building, Student Services building, Physics building, etc., etc. But only one building on campus is named — Douglass Hall.

Building names are a part of the tradition on most campuses. Although it may not be impossible, it seems that the ivy just won't grow on an unnamed wall. If collegiate traditions are to develop at SSC, the buildings should be named.

When the Education building was completed two years ago, it was designated Q building for want of a better name. At least that moniker held out the possibility of an eventual name. However, the naming plans were scrapped this year and the building was given a functional label to go along with the rest of the campus.

It may be a minor point, but a college is made up of minor points. SSC's deserves named buildings.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"It's nice of you pledges to take such an interest in the community!"

President's Comments

By TOM WILLOUGHBY
Associated Students President

The ideas expressed in this column are those of the author and are not necessarily the opinions of either The Hornet or the Student Council.

In Student Council last Monday there was read into the official record a blistering statement charging The Hornet with stringing together various quotes in such a way as to give readers a false impression of the actual happenings at council meetings.

The entire incident stemmed from the article in last week's Hornet covering the Student Council meeting of that week. That article included a paragraph about the short discussion on how to eliminate gambling in the student lounge. One council member was quoted as recommending a shotgun as a possible deterrent, and another as supporting him with the admonition that some heads would have to be blown off.

At the time these remarks were made they were obviously facetious and intended solely in jest. In its news article, however, The Hornet simply quoted the remarks and left it to the reader to determine what their real intent was. It is not too much to assume that some of the more literal may have construed them in such a way as to make the council meeting appear somewhat ludicrous or ridiculous.

With the situation fresh in mind let us return to Monday's statement charging The Hornet with quoting out of context. It is obvious that this is anything but an unbiased statement of fact; it is shot through with emotional-toned words. The Hornet reporters are called "irresponsible," "lunkheads" and at a "grammar school level." They are epitomized as "Mickey Mouse" reporters. The entire statement is clearly highly subjective, very personally indignant.

We would be unwise to lose our perspective in the smoke of bombast. The question we should seek to answer is whether or not there is an element of truth in the compldint.

I answer that there is — and for the following reason. The quote, by The Hornet, of what was at the time no more than an attempted off-the-cuff joke does not give the impression of jest. It merely parrots words and leaves their context and content up to the readers judgement. The entire council, therefore, (an especially the persons quoted) can easily appear to be playing the roles of dolts and fools.

It is true that The Hornet must publish news. News, on the other hand, is something more than the repitition of quotes which may tend to make one person ridiculous.

An occasional jest on tongue-in-cheek remark lends to any meeting a valuable air of informality. No one should have fear of being publically arrayed in the robes of a ghoul for such an innocent comment.

In no way can it be interpreted as either the junction or philosophy of campus journalism to humiliate anyone publically for any innocuously joshing remark.

Debaters Travel To SFSC Today

Sacramento State College debate team members will travel to San Francisco State College today for the Mid Eastern Conference to be held on that campus.

The SSC group will represent Libya in the mock international meeting based on the inter-collegiate discussion topic, Our Role in the Middle East.

Dave McKusick and Jane Leon will attend the committee on the Suez Canal, Irv Beattie and Ed Friedberg will be on the committee discussing the Eisenhower Doctrine and Walt Leineke and Ray Ytzaina will discuss the action and state of Israel in their commitee.

The group headed by Dr. D. E. Moore, assistant professor of English and speech, will leave campus at 3:30 p.m.

Delegates Ready For Model UN

Model United Nations members from most Far Western Colleges meet Wednesday through April 14 on the Stanford University campus for the seventh annual Model U. N.

The students from Sacramento State College who will participate are: Jerry Ede, Helen Lindgren, and Lynn Thorstenson, social, humanitarian, and cultural committee; Rhoda Mason and Nancy Luce, Ad hoc political committee; LaVern Maher and Mary Ann Stephenson, economic and security committee and Neal Birch and Jon Erickson, economic committee. Ron Clark is head of the delegation and Miss Stephenson is secretary. Dr. Mahmut Lacin, assistant professor of political sciences, is faculty advisor of the delegation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to The Hornet office, 111 Douglas hall, Sacramento State College, or given ot any staffer. Preference will be given to letters of less than 300 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit or refuse to print any letters exceeding that length.)

Scores Reporter

Editor of The Hornet:

For a semester and a half now your Student Council reporter Jay Weldon, has mis-printed, misquoted, and at times seemingly falsified his coverage of the workings and intentions of the Student Council. Weldon has insisted on keeping his writings on a personal basis rather than on the level of informing the student body on how issues are handled when brought before the council. Time and again the council has worked out and handled controversial issues with little or no trouble only to have their decisions printed by The Hornet in a manner so as to be misinterpreted by the readers, or in similar situations to be mis-quoted and have half the student body yelling for heads to roll, and at the same time they ask why the council members don't get off the dime and work toward the wishes of the students.

Jaybird's coverage of last weeks council meeting was a classic example of falsifying the facts and intentions of the council members. John Krier stated that gambling was going on in the Student Lounge and that due to a law prohibiting gambling on state property, some steps should be taken to inform the students of the situation. Tom Willoughby then commented that something should be done now to avoid any incident later. Paul Plescia suggested that the lounge be policed, as agreed, Jack Brooks. President Willoughby then suggested that a poster be put in the lounge asking for the co-operation of the students in this matter. The issue passed over with no incident and it took less than five minutes to handle it. Why then did Weldon choose to write up the councils handling of this matter as a comedy routine? Trying to be sensational or humerous at the expense of the student government shows lack of taste and personal integrity. I am not making accusations unfairly as last Thursday night I happened to be in The Hornet office when the papers were delivered to the campus. There were some eight or nine people in the office at the time, one being Jay Weldon. Everyone started to read the paper and after a few minutes Weldon laughed and remarked how he had really made Willoughby and the rest of the council look silly in his article on Student Lounge Gambling. Only the Monday before the council agreed to stop any open criticism of The Hornet during meetings. The proposal was made in good faith and Weldon twisted this to appear as an act of submission by the council to The Hornet His article was unethical and untrue as the intentions of the Student Council. This kind of journalism only makes the job of the council harder due to the opinion formed of the council members by the students after reading this type of "crud" printed by The Hornet last week.

Your to blame also Mr. Dumbster,'er I mean Kempster for letting this kind of article clear through for publication. The Student Body can be sure of one thing next year though. The editor has to be selected by the council and you can rest assured that this person will run the paper under a different set of principles than have been in practice during the last year.

Lloyd Snelson
Men's Representative

Comment: The Hornet is happy Snelson is finally attending Council meetings.—Editor.

Varied Arts Set for April

Tonight pianist Amparo Iturbi is featured soloist with the Sacramento Philharmonic in Sacramento high school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Major work of the concert will be Grieg's Concerto in A minor, and Cesar Franck's Symphony No. 1 in D minor and the Latin American Symphonette by Morton Gould are also on the program.

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Ladies in Retirement by Edward Percy goes into its second night tonight in the Eaglet theater at 8:30 p.m. A Civic Repertory theater production, it is scheduled tomorrow night and April 11-13.

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Tomorrow night, jazz pianist Erroy Garner comes to the Sacramento high school auditorium at 8:30. Tickets are available at the Village Record shop or Tower Record mart.

Jeannine Grader, soprano, is featured at a free concert in Crocker Art Gallery Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Stage II of the Sacramento Civic Repertory theater presented The Duchess of Malfi, at 8 p.m. in the Eaglet school building.

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Tryouts are news on the city scene this week. Readings are scheduled for the Eaglet play series' next production The Guardsmen on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eaglet theater. The Marital comedy includes three male and four female roles. Production dates are May 16-18 and 23-25.

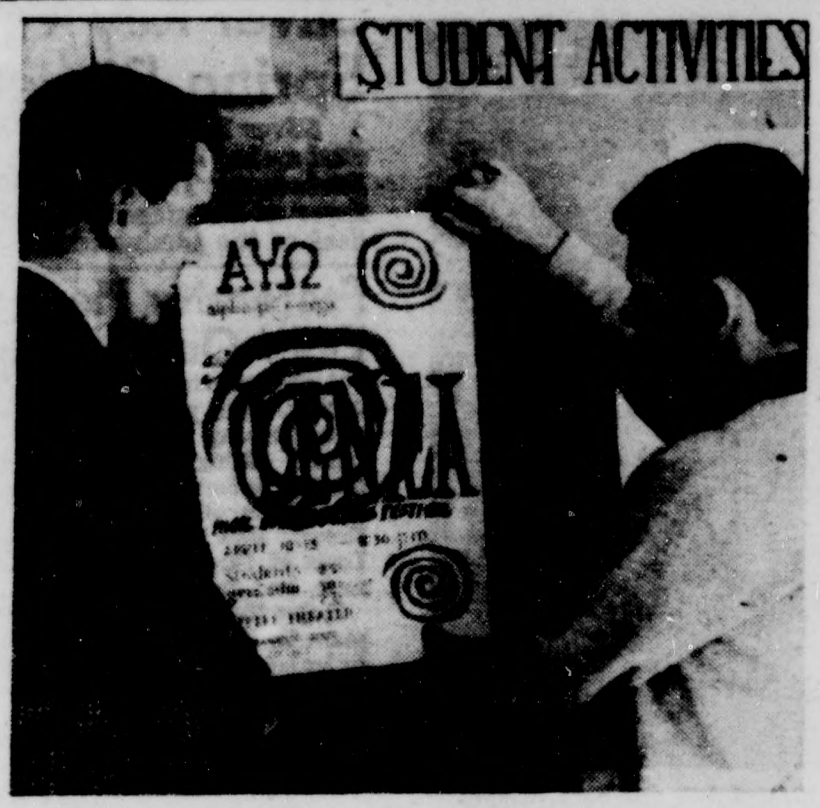
Sacramento auditions for singers in the San Francisco Opera company are scheduled on April 27 in the Sacramento high school auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. They are open to vocalists of professional standing in all voice categories. Men must be 21, women at least 18.

Play Tryouts Set Early Next Week

Tryouts for the spring semester's one act plays will be held Monday and Wednesday 2-4 p.m. in 132 Music-Speech Building.

Three one acts will be staged: Jean Paul Satre's No Exit directed by Ron Lynn with a cast of two men and two women; Chekhov's comedy The Boor, directed by Kit Selvig with a cast of two men and one woman and a third play by Don Longhurst which has not yet been selected. The one act plays will be presented May 10 and 11. Dr. Carl A. Thomas, assistant professor of speech, is the faculty advisor.

FIRST WEATHER REPORT Station WEW, at St. Louis, Missouri, made the first weather broadcasts for the United States government on April 26, 1921.



FESTIVAL—Walt Leineke, left, and Gene Chesley check posters publicising Lenaea, forthcoming high school drama festival. Nine schools have signed up for the event, and are rehearsing one-act plays this week. —Hornet Photo

Dramatics Honorary Sponsors Lenaea; Play Festival Begins Wednesday

High Schools in the Sacramento area will compete in a one-act drama festival at Sacramento State College, Wednesday through April 13. The festival, Lenaea, includes performances each night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater by the participating groups, and dinner for each of the casts.

Alphi Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity on campus sponsors the event each year, the best play each night, and a final winner will be picked on Saturday night. Trophies are also presented to the best actor and actress, all on the basis of the judges findings.

Participating schools on opening night are McClatchy High School, doing The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden, by Thornton Wilder; Galt High School, doing Minor Miracle by Verne Powers; and San Juan High School, presenting The Case of the Crushed Petunias.

The program for Thursday includes Aria De Capo by Edna St. Vincent Millay, presented by Norte Del Rio High School; Fog on the Valley by Vern Powers, done by Elk Grove High School; and The Old Lady Shows her Medals, presented by Sacramento High School.

On Friday night a cast from James Marshall High School will appear in What Never Dies; Folsom High School will present Curses, The Villain is Foiled; and Grant Union High School will do Balcony Scene.

Saturday night's plays will be those chosen from the previous presentations as the best of their night, and an all-over winner will be selected.

Sexter Announce Continuing Show

Irving S. Sexter, assistant professor of speech announced that Sacramento State College is continuing the production of the television show SSC Campus Roundup every Wednesday at 5 p.m. until the Easter recess over KBET-TV channel 10.

The half hour program features students from Sexter's radio and television classes presenting newscasts of student, faculty, and administration activities on campus and interviews with SSC faculty in charge of the Culturbus tours sponsored jointly by SSC and the California Junior museum.

Dr. Willard Thompson, tour coordinator, who was interviewed on the first program, has announced that faculty members William W. Snyder, Martin Brittan, Edward Howes and Paul Beckman will be among the faculty tour leaders to be interviewed on the program.

Art Exhibit Set For SSC Gallery

Students in the life drawing and painting and in special problems courses at Sacramento State College are exhibiting class products in the art gallery from April 3rd through April 30th.

The exhibit is designed to develop an understanding of form and space relationships. Pictures are hung in different ways, some traditionally hanging straight on the wall, others at angles from the wall and some in panelled series. This "different" arrangement, it is hoped, will cause the onlooker to become more aware of the part he himself plays in reacting to form in that his body stance or position must be adjusted to view the pictures.

The portrait class, in their first exercises of the semester, decided to emphasize the plastic and organic structure of a head as developed by the artist. It was decided that no better teachers could be found than Giovanni Bellini, Botticelli, Titian, Degas, El Greco, Michaelangelo and Modiglian.

While painting "after" these masters the student had opportunity to examine a live head critically in relation to his own developing painting.

The abstract artists worked with the ideas of developing spatially controlled sequential movements, while others developed a surrealistic idea charged with inner drama.

Classes represented are taught by Dr. Tarmo A. Pasio, professor of art.

JAZZ SEMINAR — Glenn Churches, Sacramento disc jockey, will appear at Sacramento State College's jazz seminar this afternoon to lecture and play records. The seminar begins at 3:30 p.m. each Friday, and is conducted by Gary David, who invites aayone to attend.

Festival Set Tomorrow

An estimated 3,000 spectators will attend the Golden Empire music festival to be held on the Sacramento State College campus tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bands, orchestras and choruses from 29 junior and senior high schools will participate in the program to which the public is invited. Admission is free.

Under the joint sponsorship of SSC and District Council 10 of the California association of Secondary School Administrators, the festival will have three main events. The first event, vocal in nature, will be held in the Little Theater of the Music Speech building. The third event, also instrumental will occur in the gymnasium.

Senior high schools represented are San Juan Union, Sacramento, Davis Joint Union, Vacaville Union, Winters Joint Union, Elk Groe Union, Lincoln Union, Benecia, Clarksburg Union, Eldorado County, La Sierra, Placer Union, C. K. McClatchy, Galt, Ione Union, Rio Vista, Amador County, Esparto Union, Dixon, Norte Del Rio, Courtland Joint Union and El Camino.

Junior high schools include Peter Lassen, Joaquin Miller, Nevada Union, Del Paso, Kit Carson, Las Palmas and Stanford.

Dr. Frederick W. Westphal, professor of music, is chairman of a committee directing the proceedings at the college. Paschal Monk, James Adair and Norman Hunt, associate professors of music, are in charge of activities at the Litle Theater, 132 Music Speech, and gymnasium, respectively.

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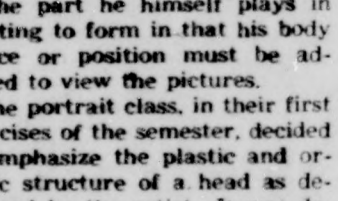
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Carole Piper BecomesBride

Carole Piper, a senior majoring in languages at SSC, became the bride of Benjamin Martin Palmer, Senior English major, last Saturday night at the Wedding Chapel in Sacramento.

The bride wore a princess styled dress of white brocade. The gown was dress length with a bouffant skirt and was fashioned with a V-neckline in front and back and three-quarter length sleeves. A Juliet cap secured her elbow length veil. She carried a white prayer book.

Helen Benoit, a senior at SSC performed the duties of bridal attendant. Her gown was of blue brocade and styled like the bride's gown. She wore a blue satin cap and her flowers were pink carnations. The bride's flowers were white gardenias.

William Hodges, best man, is a senior English major. A reception was held following the wedding in the home of William Hodges. A dinner in the home of the bride's aunt was also held in honor of the couple.

Both Palmer and the new Mrs. Palmer are members of Press club. Palmer is editor of the SSCribe and the former Miss Piper is circulation manager of The Hornet.

Home Ec Members Hear Guest Speaker

Home Living Center will be the site for the Home Economics Club social to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Virginia Gries, home economics for Pacific Gas and Electric in the Sacramento area. Mrs. Gries will speak on New Trends in Household Equipment, with an emphasis on kitchen equipment for the home.

Pat Laurin will act as chairman for the affair, assisted by Beverly Coupe, publicity; Adelaide Jones, arrangements; Faye Fong, refreshments; Miss Coupe and Rose Okamoto will handle clean-up.

Home Economics Club is handling all arrangements for the dinner at the all-college picnic, to be held May 31 in Elk Grove Park. Miss Okamoto, president, is in charge. Assisting her is Miss Laurin.

Club to Hear Speaker On Alcohol

Alcoholics Anonymous and its program of rehabilitation will be discussed by members of the Psychology club at their meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in 214 Douglass hall. A representative from Alcoholics Anonymous will speak on the subject.

ICE SKATING PARTY—Helen Yokoi, left, and Barbara Michelson polish up a pair of ice skates for Collegia Medicus' get acquainted ice skating party tomorrow night at Ice Land from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. —Hornet Photo by Bob Sparks

Social Fraternities Schedule Variety of Future Activities

Welcoming new pledges, a smoker card party and a pajama party dance are among the activities being planned by the social fraternities on campus.

Members of Delta Phi Omega will welcome their new pledges at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ribera room. The pledges will be assigned duties for Help Week at this meeting. Pledges are: John Barry, Roger Courtney, Eddie Soto, Andy Marrin, Johnny Russell, Bob Herren, Bill Derby and Tom Johnson.

Smoker Party Set

Neal Amick is in charge of Alpha Pi Delta's stag smoker-card party. It is planned as a get acquainted gathering for the members and new pledges.

Pi Delta will paint the picnic benches in front of the snack bar as their project for Help Week. Don Baxter is directing the pledges for the project.

Dale Koehler will head Alpha Pi Delta's committee for a Jamboree booth. The fraternity will have a BB gun shoot again this year.

Pajama Dance Planned

Xi Theta Chi will hold its second annual pajama party dance in conjunction with an off campus fraternity tomorrow night. Ernie Leavitt is general chairman and Fred Newman is in charge of the pledges who will provide entertainment. A trophy for the best dressed couple will be awarded.

The fraternity took first place in the Block S variety show last Friday night with its skit entitled Baby Doll. Ron Clark, Johnny Mahan and John Bailey wrote the script.

Alumni Grove Cleaned

Xi Theta Chi pledges will clean up Alumni Grove on April 13 and will hold an informal initiation at Folsom lake following the job. John Bailey is in charge.

New pledges were welcomed at the Monday night meeting. The pledges are: Ed Blewet, Tom Colby, Bob Forster, Gene Foster, Mike McKenna, Tim Milne, Jerry Mount, Fred Newman, George Nicks, Dave Roberts, Harry Smetzer and Jay Weldon.

Tom Miller Serves As Booth Chairman

Tom Miller will act as chairman of Masonic Club's booth for Jamboree. Plans for the booth will be discussed at a meeting of the club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Pat Johnson.

Oralee Johnson will head a committee to mail out postcards to club members for the rest of the semester.

Silver Key Will Sponsor Spring Dinner Tuesday

Silver Key, women's honorary sorority, will hold its annual spring dinner Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Buckboard Restaurant. Tickets will be on sale until 3 p.m. today in the foyer of Douglass Hall, the bookstore, and the information desk of the administration building. The price is $2.30. During the banquet names of women students selected for membership in the sorority will be revealed and presented with silver keys. Eligible women are juniors with an outstanding record of participation in activities in several areas and a high grade point average.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Mrs. P. D. Bevil, past president of California Congress of Parents and Teachers. She was a member of the local board of education in Sacramento for more than 20 years, last year was delegate to the White House conference on education and is now vice-chairman of the governor's advisory committee on children and youth. She also serves on the same committee for mental health, and is the safety chairman of the National congress of parents and teachers.

Barbara Hansen is in charge of the program. Assisting her are Elaine Neasham in charge of alumni invitations; Carolyn Robinson, handling special invitations, Phil Scotch, ticket sales, and Diana Lions, publicity. Rally committee is assisting with ticket sales.

Fraternity Pledge Eight On Tuesday

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will pledge eight new men Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the faculty dining room. The new pledges include William Allison, Jr., Albert Almada, Charles E. Brown, Bob Daly, Jim Denny, Louis M. Silvertsri, Oscar Solorzano, and Jay Townsend.

Brian Roberts is in charge of plans for the Regional conference to be held the week-end of April 13 at Santa Monica in the Wiramar Hotel.

APO brothers will hold their annual ski trip April 15-17 in the Tamarack Pines Lodge on Highway 50. Martin Mockford, scouting advisor for Kappa Sigma chapter of the Golden Empire council of Boy Scouts, and Dr. George S. Herrington, professor of social science, and faculty advisor will be guests of the fraternity during the trip.

Douglas Fosterer and John Cuneo are co-chairmen of the annual affair.

SAM Schedules Speaker O'Keefee

Society for the Advancement of Management will hear John O'Keefee during a scheduled meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

O'Keefee who spoke to the club last year, is assistant to the president of Ampex corporation in Redwood City. He will speak on wage incentives and profit sharing.

Bill Dana, president of SAM urges all members to attend the meeting, as membership pins are to be distributed at this time.

Refreshments will follow the regular meeting.

Morgan To Address CSTA On April 25

Herschel S. Morgan will address members of the SSC chapter of the California Student Teachers Association. Morgan is head of the credentials division of the California State Department of Education.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Morgan will explain provisional credentials to the group and will answer the future teacher's questions concerning teaching credentials in California.

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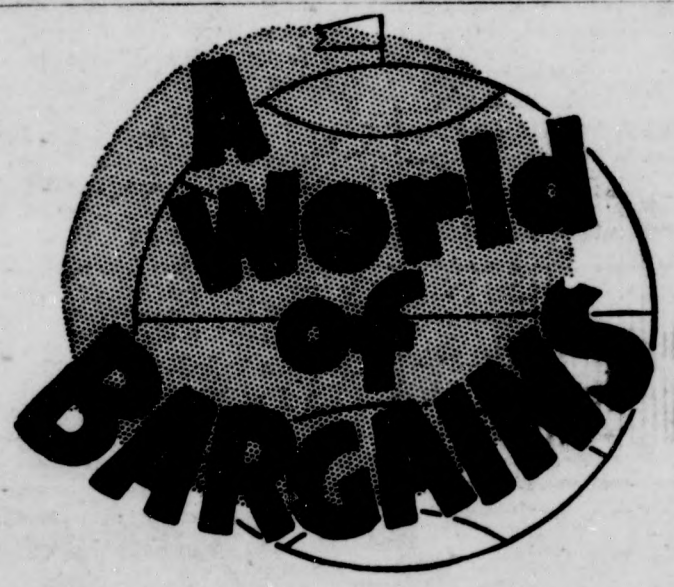

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ACE Elects New Officers

Officers have been elected for a chapter of the Association for Childhood Education which was recently organized at Sacramento State College. Newly elected officers are: Sandra Cohen, president; Janet Keim, vice president; Lnwda Swaine, secretary; Rosary Weingart, treasurer; and Jackie Ventura, Inter Club Council representative.

Five members of the club will make a trip to Los Angeles on April 21 to attend the International convention. Those attending are Sandra Cohen, Janet Keim, Lynda Swaine, Jackie Ventura, Margaret Miller and Dr. Ida E. Morrison, associate professor of education.

This is an International organization for those people interested in teaching kindergarten and primary grades.

The club will meet every first and third Thursday of the month on campus . It is sponsored by Dr. Morrison.

Pasto Will Address Pro Artibus Group

Dr. Tarmo Pasto, professor of art, will present a speech to members of Pro Artibus Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Douglass hall. The speech will be open to all interested students and guests. It is entitled The Artist and His Search for Form.

Pasto's speech was presented to Royal Academy of Arts at Stockholm last year. He was on sabbatical leave at the time.

BASS Slates Drive

Biological Association of Sacramento State will hold a membership drive under the direction of Carrie Gillanders newly elected president of the group. Miss Gillanders was elected last week to serve out the rest of the semester.

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DINNER DANCE—Candlelight and checkered table cloths will help to set a romantic mood for the junior class annual dinner-dance to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Parisi's. Setting the scene are Wayne Estelle, Nancy Harris and Helen Douarin, left to right. —Sacramento Union Photo

Religious Groups Meet For Dinner

SSC's Baptist Student union will join with Baptist clubs from Sacramento Junior College and the University of California at Davis on Tuesday for their annual spring banquet to be held on the Davis campus. Easter Parade will theme the semi-formal affair, those planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. J. D. Sellars at IV 7-5261.

Honor Fraternity Chooses Six Prospective Members

Blue Key, men's honor fraternity, has chosen six new members. Membership is based on activities and scholarship. The prospective members are: Gene Chesley, Ron Clark, Corky Fergusson, Ed Freidberg, Dale Johnson and Roger Whitney. Chesley, a senior majoring in speech arts, has been active in drama and student government. He worked as stage manager on drama productions last year, directed a one act play this fall and is coordinator of drama.

Former Class Prexy

Clark, a junior majoring in social science, served last year as president of the sophmore class. He is a member of the Rally committee and Xi Theta Chi fraternity.

Fergusson, a senior majoring in business administration, is secretary-treasurer of the Associated Students. He has been a member of the tennis team and Alpha Pi Delta fraternity.

Freidberg is attorney general of the Associated Students and is a senior majoring in social science. He is also a member of the Sacramento State College debate team.

Social Science Major

Johnson, a junior social science major, has been active in Lutheran Students organization and Circle K. He is now serving as headof the Council of Relibious organizations.

Whitney is president of Xi Theta Chi, social fraternity. He is a senior majoring in social science and has also been active on the Rally committee.

Prospective members must have beenactive in two areas and have a grade point average in the upper half of the men students.

Caldwell To Speak

Westminister club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 213 Douglass hall. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Edson Caldwell, associate professor of education. Caldwell will speak on how we can tell others about Christianity.

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Sports Corner

By JOHN BAILEY

For the first time in the short history of Sacramento State College, the Hornets will enter in a national athletic event, the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament in Pocatella, Idaho. It began last night and will run through tomorrow night.

Hank Elespuru, in his two years at the helm of the Hornet ringmen, has led them into a position where they have a chance to gain pointsin the national tourney.

Jim Flood, 156, and Bob Ericson, 139, are fighting Ron Hertzwig and U. T. Brown, respectively, both of the University of Virginia. Bill Snelson, 165, meets a tough boy in Mike McKiernan of Washington State College.

Sacramento State Colleges prestige, athletically speaking, will be on the upswing with Johnny Baker,the new football coach making appearances at service clubs and organizations throughout the area.

Hornet athletics need all the support they can get from the type of organizations to which Baker will be speaking. Some Far Western Conference colleges such as Chico State and Humboldt State have booster clubs which go a long way in inducing athletes to come to their college.

SPORTS MENU

Baseball

Saturday — SSC at San Francisco State (2).

Tuesday — SSC at College of Pacific.

Track

Saturday—SSC at Chico State.

Thursday — Cal Aggies at SSC.

Tennis

Today — San Jose State at SSC.

Thursday — Portland University at SSC.

Golf

Saturday — SSC, Humboldt State, Nevada at Chico State.

Thursday — SSC, Chico State, Cal Aggies, Humboldt State at San Francisco.

Stanford University Loses To Powerful SSC Nine

Bobby Heath batted in five runs and collected three hits in five trips to the plate to lead Sacramento State College's Hornets to a 10-6 victory over Stanford University Tuesday in Palo Alto. The flashy second-baseman's biggest was a seventh inning home run with two men on board. Heath's home run was to deep left-center field and iced the game for Sacramento as it put the Hornets ahead 8-0.

Stanford started a late inning rally which fell four runs short of over taking the Hornets. The Indians collected four runs in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth. Their big seventh inning rally drove the winning pitcher, Bud Linn, to the showers. Charlie Caudle relieved Linn and gave up five hits and two runs in his two and a third innings on the mound.

The Hornets scored first in the second inning, picking up two runs. The big blo wwas Bob Lee's two run triple. Heath batted in two more runs with a single to left in the fourth. Then came the Hornet's big seventh when they put together five hits for four runs, highlighted by Heath's three run four bagger. After Stanford had closed the gap to 8-5 Sacramento came back to get two runs in their ninth.

Linn allowed only two hits in his seven innings, but gave up a total of eight walks including six walks in Stanford's big seventh. Linn allowed four runs and struck out two. The Hornets collected a total of 12 hits in the slugfest.

Baseballers Club Travis Air Force

Sacramento State College's powerful batters had little trouble in pounding out a 17-1 victory over an outclassed Travis Air Force base club Saturday on the SSC diamond.

George Van Scoy set the flyboys down on four scattered hits as his mates pounded out 14 blows off the offerings of five Travis chuckers.

Van Scoy pitched the first seven innings for the Hornets before giving way to Gene Schroeder who pitched the last two frames. Van Scoy struck out four and walked one.

Softball Schedule Set For Spring

Jim Vitti, intramural sports director, released the following spring softball schedule: Thursday, Hotshots vs. Faculty; Alpha Pi Delta vs. Orphans; Friday, Xi Theta Chi vs. Newman Club; Transfer Boys vs. Delta Phi Omega;

April 8, Hotshots vs. Omega Chi Delta; Faculty vs. Alpha Phi Delta; April 9, Orphans vs. Xi Theta Chi; Newman Club vs. Transfer Boys; April 10, Delta Phi Omega vs. Omega Chi Delta; and Hotshots vs. Alpha Phi Delta.

April 11, Faculty vs. Orphans; Transfer Boys vs. Omega Chi Delta; April 12, Newman Club vs. Delta Phi Omega; Hotshots vs. Xi Theta Chi.

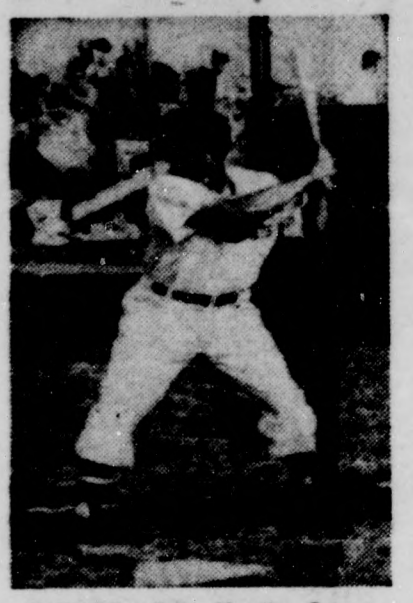
Vitti warned all players will be required to stay with the team they signed with. The games begin at noon lasting five full innings or one hour.

Hornet Stickers Rap Cal Aggies

Sacramento State College batters went on a holiday Thursday and banged out a 13-2 baseball win over the California Aggies on the SSC diamond.

The Hornet hitters rapped the offerings of three Aggie hurlers for 13 hits. The Davis club hurt their own cause with six errors.

Boby Lee led the SSC swingers with three hits. Bob Heath collected two blows. Rich Separovich and Dick Rendwick each doubled.



HITTER—Bob Heath, Sacramento State College third baseman is shown batting in a game against the Cal Aggies last week. Heath has been one of the Hornets leading hitters for the last two years.

Hornet photo

Rinkydinks Down Xi Theta Chi Five

Rinkydinks, eastern division basketball champs of the first half, defeated Xi Theta Chi, 29-24 to play the western division champs, Hotshots, for the intramural championship.

Final intramural basketball scores follow: Omega Chi Delta beat Newman club 27-22; Kappa Sigma Phi edged Omega Chi Delta 26-25; Block S club 31, Administration 19.

Orphans 49, Newman 40; Faculty 18, Transfer Boys 15; Xi Theta Chi 34, Kappa Sigma Phi 19; and Alpha Pi Delta lost to Administration 20-15.

SFS Meets SSC For Doubleheader

Coach Cal Boyes baseballers find themselves paired against two of the areas strongest ball clubs as they take to the road tomorrow to meet a highly regarded nine from San Francisco State in a twin bill. Tuesday they journey to Stockton to tackle the College of Pacific.

Hornet hurlers are assured of a good workout with several slated action in the trio of tilts. Bud Linn, a lefthander from Yuba Junior College will probably get the starting nod in one of the Gator contests with either Manny Kouklis or Charlie Caudle to go in the opposite bill. Both Kouklis and Caudle are righthanders.

Against the Tigers of COP, Boyes will probably go with George Van Scoy on the mound.

A game tentatively scheduled for Monday with Mather Air Force Base has been canceled due to other commitments.

Committee Kills Sports Control Bill

A bill which would have given a state commission control over all college athletics in California is dead.

The Assembly commission on Governmental Efficiency killed the measure last week when it sent it to an interim committee.

Assemblyman Charles H. Wilson (D-Los Angeles) introduced the bill following the Pacific Coast Conference scandal on payments to athletes. He admitted the proposal needed additional study and did not fight the motion to send it to the interim committee.

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Humboldt Wins Track Meet Over SFS, SSC

Humboldt State College edged San Francisco State for team honors in a track meet which also involved Sacramento State here last Saturday.

Humboldt scored 64 points to escape with a close win over the host team Gators who made 60½. Coach Harvey Roloff's Hornets scored 38½.

The Hornets won three events. Buddy Cole took the mile in 4:39.6, Vic Spahn the two-mile in 10:29.4, and Glenn Winter the 220 yard low hurdles in 26 seconds. Spahn's win wa sa pleasant surprise for Coach Roloff and ended a search for a competent two-miler.

Spahn also got third places in the mile and 100 yard dash, proving himself an unusual combination of distance runner and sprinter.

Cole finished second to San Francisco's Henry Ellison in the 880 in a close race. Ellison clocked 1:57.7, a good early season time.

Hornet Dave Zenor placed in three events, taking thirds in the high jump and javelin and fourth in the pole vault.

RECORD SETTER — Vic Spahn, Sacramento State trackman, set an SSC record for the two mile run last week. He also placed in the 100 yard dash and the mile run. Spahn is a Sophomore.

Hornet photo

Track Team Vies With Chico, UC

Chico State and the University of California at Davis will provide Coach Harvey Roloff's track team with their next opposition as they journey to Chico tomorrow to meet the Wildcats and then tussle with the Cal Aggies next Thursday on the SSC oval.

Bright spots in the Hornet attack include diminutive Glen Winter, undefeated hurler, Bud Cole, who in his last outing tied the Hornet record in the mile with a 4.39.6, and two miler Vic Spawn who also set a new record with a time of 10.29.4.

The return of broad jumper Gene Masterson and the additions of discus hurler Dick Scherer and distanceman Jim Flood also bolster Hornet hopes.

Both Chico and the Aggies have good squads as the Aggies are led by weight man John Kidd who has lifted the shot 47 feet in an earlier outing and two mile Pete Darnell who in the same contest shattered his own school mark.

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Hornet Netters Point To San Jose Match

Sacramento State College will tangle with a strong San Jose tennis team today at 2 p.m. on the Hornet courts. The match promises to be very close but the depth of the Hornet squad should be the deciding factor.

Next Tuesday the racquet men travel to San Jose for a return match with the Spartans. April 11 finds SSC hosting a very strong Portland University tennis team.

The Hornets extended their win streak Monday to three in a row by smashing COP 8-1. Despite a high velocity wind, the Hornets managed to win all but one of the matches.

The junior varsity tennis team continued their winning ways last week when they defeated Mc Clellan Air Force Base 5-2. This was their seventh straight win. Those winning for SSC were: Bob Nielson, Bob Parks, Al Kahn and Ted Chatterton. John Foley and Chatterton provided the fifth point for the stingers by winning their doubles match.

Results of COP match with Hornets listed first: Singles—Harry Coleman d. Hong Jeung 7-5, 6-3; Chuck reen d. Dick Easterbrook 6-2, 6-3; Tony Damiani d. Don Landeck 6-2, 6-2; Ken Nickolai d. Ron Loveridge 6-3, 6-4; Warren Coffeen lost to Maynard Bostwick 6-3, 6-4; Bob Neilson d. Dave Wahgemuth 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Coleman-Damiani d. Easterbrook-Loveridge 6-2, 6-2; Green-Nickolai d. Loveridge-Jeung 6-1, 6-3; Coffeen-Nelson d. Bostick-Wahgemuth 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

SSC Dump Willamette

The Hornets won their fourth straight tennis match Wednesday by defeating Willamette of Oregon 7-0. Harry Coleman, Chuck Green, Tony Damiani, Ken Nickolai, and Warren Coffeen all won their matches for SSC.

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Golf Team Places Second In Meet

Sacramento State's golf team placed second in a four-way FWC league meet at Haggin Oaks links last Thursday.

San Francisco State College's Gators captured first place. University of Nevada and Cal Aggies finished behind the leaders.

Scoring 10 to 8 SSC defeated the COP Tigers in a practice match at Stockton last Saturday.

Coach Aubrey Bates' golfers traveled to Bidwell Park (in Chico) Wednesday to play Chico State College. Humboldt State College and the University of Nevada. Results of the four-way league meet are not ready.

Wesley Club Meets

Wesley club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 208 Douglass hall. On the agenda will be a business meeting and discussion of a bake sale to be held on April 22. Beverly Saccani will be in charge of the bake sale.

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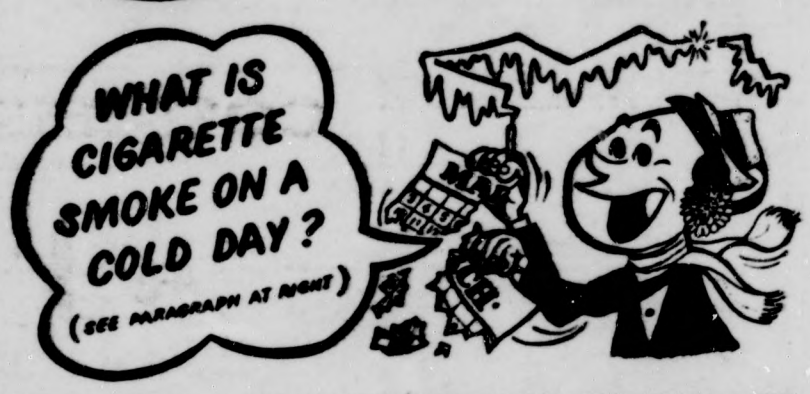

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Mrs. Mastbrook Finishes 4 Years

A milestone in Sacramento State College history was established when Janice Berkebile Mastbrook became the first student to complete an entire four year program on this campus. Mrs. Mastbrook received her bachelor of arts degree last February as an elementary education major.

Also receiving BA degrees at the same time were Lois Alverna Pratt, social science major, who completed her entire program at SSC with the exception of four units taken at the University of California, and Clarence Harold Tooley, elementary education major, who completed his entire program at SSC with the exception of eight units of veteran's credit.

Lorna Anderson Vies For New Crown

Lorna Anderson, a freshman at Sacramento State College, was selected as one of 10 finalists in the Miss Sacramento pageant last Friday at Sacramento high school auditorium.

The winner will be announced April 25 at Memorial auditorium.

Miss Anderson was Homecoming queen at SSC and holds titles of Miss Sacramento County and Maid of California.

MISS FLASHBULB? — Betty Waidlich, a sophomore, is the fourth entry in the Miss Flashbulb contest. Photo was taken by Peter Sarber.

Brammer Announces A CPA Scholarship

A new $100 accounting scholarship has been established at Sacramento State College by the Sacramento chapter of Certified Public Accountants, according to Dr. Lawrence M. Brammer, associated dean of students.

Brammer said the purpose of the scholarship "is to further interest in the accounting profession." Men or women students of junior standing who are specializing in accounting may apply for it, he said.

More complete information about this and other scholarships and loan funds may be obtained from Mrs. Phyllis Munson, secretary to the scholarship committee, in 208 Administration Building.

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